

H. W. Allen

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XII.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

NO. 4

CLEMSON WINNERS

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CLEMSON 26, AUBURN 0.

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Capt. Lacey wins the toss up and chooses to receive the kick off at east goal.

Dixon, of Clemson, kicks 35 yards. Whitner returns the ball 5 yards. Lacey over right guard got 4 yards. Lacey then made first down. Lacey over right tackle got 1 yard. Jones slid over left guard 2 yards. Lacey fails to make first down. Ball goes over to Clemson. Furtick gets 2 over L. T. Clemson fumbles, but a Clemson man falls on ball. Clemson punts over Auburn's goal line. Whitner punts 35 yards from 25 yard line. Furtick returns 15 yards. Furtick gets 3 over right tackle. Derrick, from line, fails to gain. Furtick fails to gain over left tackle. Furtick fails to gain over left tackle.

Auburn's ball. "Whit" gets 2 over left tackle and gets 1 more on next play. Whitner tries fake kick, but Auburn is penalized 15 yards for holding. Auburn now has to punt. "Whit" punts 40 yards. McIver returns 20 yards. Furtick over right tackle 3 yards. McLaurin gets 15 from line. Dixon slips off 4 over right tackle. Derrick from line knocks off 6. McLaurin from line fails to gain. Clain

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Score: Auburn, 0; Clemson, 5.

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Score: Clemson, 10; Auburn, 0.

Stanley relieves Perkins at quarter. Clemson kicks off 40 yards to Auburn. Stanley returns 5 yards. Lacey over left guard 1. Lacey duplicates for 1 yard. Auburn fumbles. Clemson's ball on Auburn's 26 yard line. Derrick from line gets 2. McLaurin over left tackle 8. Furtick over right tackle gains 4. Furtick cross buck, "nothing doing." McLaurin from line "snatches" off 5. Derrick from line gets 3. Dixon goes over centre for touch down. Furtick again fails at goal.

Score: Clemson, 15; Auburn, 0.

Whitner kicks 45 to McIver, who returns the ball 20. Derrick from line knocks off 5. Furtick fumbles. "Frank" Jones falls on ball. Neal cross bucks no gain. "Easy" on cross buck gains 7. Lacey over right tackle gets 2. Lacey fails to gain over left tackle. Clemson penalized 15 yards for off side. Streit fails to gain around right end. "Whit" fails to gain on fake kicks. "Whit" fails on drop kick, ball being blocked. Furtick gets 5 over right tackle. McLaurin gains 2 from line. Derrick from line gains 3. Furtick straight ahead gains 4. Furtick gains 2 more over left tackle. McLaurin gains 1 from line. Furtick on double pass gains five yards. Derrick from line gains 5. McIver on double pass gains 30 yards. Derrick from line fails to gain. Dixon over left guard gets 2. Dixon over right guard gains 6. Derrick from line makes touch down. McIver kicks goal.

Score: Clemson, 21; Auburn, 0.

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Time was called at this juncture of the game with ball about in middle of field.

Ware was substituted in the second half in J. Paterson's end and "Bob" played a good game. Line-up:

AUBURN.	CLEMSON.
H. Paterson	L. E. Lykes
Whitner	L. T. McLaurin
Moon	L. G. Summers
Hughes	C. Keasler
Batson	R. G. Gaston
Jones	A. T. Derrick (Capt.)
J. Paterson	Woodruff
Ware	R. E. Gantt
Perkins	
Stanley	Q. B. McIver
(Capt) Lacey	F. B. Dixon
	Keel
Streit	L. H. B. Ellison
Neill	R. H. B. Furtick

ENJOYABLE DANCE

In Honor of the Visiting Clemson Boys.

On Saturday night, Nov. 11, the Clemson tigers were given a warmer welcome than they had received on the field that afternoon. The Athletic Association entertained them with a delightful dance at the gymnasium and we must admit that the visitors seemed much more charming to some of us than when we had met them under less pleasant circumstances.

There were ten dancing girls on the floor, among whom were several visitors, Miss Myrick, from Milledgeville, Ga., Miss Cowan, from Opelika, Miss Russell, from Alexander City, Miss Kate Smith, from Sylacauga, Miss Bessie Smith, from Montgomery, Miss Julia Frazer, from Prattville. The Auburn girls were Misses Harvey, Lane and Wills.

Mrs. Theleen was the popular chaperone.

Good music was furnished by the newly organized A. P. I. orchestra, composed of Messrs. Davis, Black, Burgess, Samford, Haywood, Thomas and McNeely.

Delightful refreshments were enjoyed as a side issue, everybody in general serving with equal grace and elegance at the punch bowl.

DR. THACH ENTERTAINS.

Prof. Riggs, of Clemson, a sometime Auburn man, was entertained at dinner Saturday by President Thach. Several of the Professors, among them Prof. Sam. Samford, H. B. Furtick and Dr. Thach were present and the evening was highly enjoyed.

AUBURN OUTCLASSSED

The Commodores Are in a Class Above Other Colleges in S. I. A. A.

TRIMS AUBURN EASILY.

BY SEATON BOYD.

(Former Athletic Editor Orange and Blue.)

Its all over now, even the smoky smoke has cleared away and upon our vision now rests the leaping-teasing but above all, the ground gaining commodores, who go to make up a machine with the letter "V" stamped upon its every part.

Now that score looks large to every pigskin follower of the Tiger clad eleven, and do not smile when the dopist assures you that Auburn was in the game from start to finish. There is a 10-lettered word in the English language, coupled up with two or three, which explains the afore-said score, and that word is "out-classed."

In McGuggins machine the S. I. A. A. can boast of a bunch that would hang near the top ring of the eastern football ladder of fame.

But to "get in the game" again. Outweighed nearly fifteen pounds to the man Auburn could not stand the terrific line smash and sweeping end runs of the "Gugginnic" crowd. This sweeping end run team applies to a husky chap whose name is Honus Craig. Time after time the Auburn forwards would sweep through the Vanderbilt line and "effortize" to nail the above mentioned "Cheese" but to no avail, running with a sewing machine knee action, the pinning of Craig to the ground was impossible, unless the tackler was lucky enough to grasp, sieze and hold one of his dainty anklets. We may mention this as a sub-cause of the large score, "because" of the fact that in many instances Vanderbilt would hit the Auburn line two downs for no gain, then to the nifty half the ball would go—to him then it would be a case of the tall uncut timber.

Another great disadvantage the Alabama Techs labored under was the fact that Blake, B. labeled "V" never failed to kick over and beyond the goal posts on a single kick off, with the exception of the opening boot. This stunt of course forced Auburn to bring the ball out 25 yards and punt, giving Vandy the "skin" in Auburn's territory, generally on the 35 yard line.

The hope of the Auburn supporters was that the Orange and Blue could hold Vandy down to two or three touchdowns and possibly score. This last business indeed went to the last Auburn and should have happened, but

that Auburn was time after time in striking distance of Vandy's goal, but from the fact that Auburn's great half back, Foy, cleared the line—had an open field, with the ex-captain of Kyle looming up in the distance. Don't go wrong here and think that it was meant for Foy to do the side stepping stunt with Kyle. Not at all. "Foy's interference was nowhere to be seen."

This was caused, no doubt, by the numerous changes in the line-up about this time. To give a detailed account of the game would be boring, but a little won't hurt.

The day of the game loomed up murky and could not be called ideal football weather. Its only long suit was the fact that it was a little chilly. Bright and early on this day "Dony" had his men out on Dudley gridiron to look the field of action over, but ostensibly for a little practice, about 30 minutes of this and back to the hotel they went for their mid-day feed.

The Tigers donned their moleskins at the Vanderbilt Gym. and at 2:35 the "Sons of Here We Rest" faced the lads from the "Knobs 'o Tennessee" for the fray. Bradley Walker, the whistle blew and Blake the ball did toe into the arms of Lacey. Capt. Phil foxily ran the yellow oval back a strip or so, using tackle formations. Auburn took the ball up the field for 15 yards and was then penalized for holding. Foy was forced to punt. Gal 5—O and B NN....

Vandy then advanced the ball to Auburn's 15 yard line. Here Auburn held them for two downs and a place kick was tried, but failed. Auburn brought the ball out 25 and Foy punted about 40 yards. Along here Auburn put up the best defensive work she showed during the game, requiring Vandy eight minutes to make the first touchdown. After this it was only at rare intervals that Auburn seemed to return to last year's form, for instance a Vandy man would hit the Tiger line, the Tigers would promptly get busy, jump into the cogs of McGuggins' machine and hurl the would-be "Raffles" of line smashing football, back for a loss of three or four yards.

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(Continued on page 2.)

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[Concluded on page 4.]

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Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

Entered at the postoffice at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of congress of March 3, 1879:

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Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

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Meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Poyner, president.
F. D. King, secretary.
H. M. Averyt, treasurer.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Vanderbilt's yelling is to be admired. They have a good leader, are well organized and have some novel and noisy yells. The "automobile" and "skyrocket" yells are especially noticeable. Their fad, the "Go to Hell" hats, the brim cut close, crown crushed in and band of flashy colors run through slits cut in the crown, seems to have swamped them; everybody has a hat.

All honor to the team that went to Nashville and was beaten! No man disgraced himself, and everyone did his share. After the score was already large, not for one moment did a single man show the "give up," but played the whole game till the whistle blew, and then, accepting defeat as Auburn men do, they gave a cheer for Vandy and two cheers for old Auburn.

Let everybody pull together now for Alabama. We are going to Birmingham to win, and with your support we will. Be at the park by 2:30, get together and begin yelling, and keep it up through that game, don't forget where you are from.

morning, be on time or you will be left in Auburn.

Two more games to play, Alabama and Georgia. These games must be won, these games are important. We will not predict the scores, just wait and be satisfied with the result. Let everybody go to Birmingham and get on the field by 2:30 at the latest, give some good yells to start on and follow the leader. Show folks how we can yell.

Although they defeated us by a good margin, still we must admire the mentality of the team from the Carolina hills. Every man conducted himself as a gentleman, and this was a topic of comment with many who saw the game. Football teams composed of such raise the reputation of any institution, and bring commendation upon themselves and the sport.

Vanderbilt has beaten us, and by a score large enough to leave no kick. This undoubtedly settles the Southern championship, for Auburn was looked upon as one of the very few Southern teams that could give Vandy trouble. The large score in comparison to scores of her other games is due partly to the long halves. The Alabama halves were 20-15, and in the second half the team was completely demoralized because of Skyle's injuries.

Vanderbilt is clearly out of the class of Southern teams, none in the South are near her except the A. P. I., and if she can maintain her present strength, we believe it is only a question of time as to when she must leave the South and arrange all her games with western and northern teams.

This strength of Vanderbilt is logical supported as she is by the numerous "prep" schools adjacent, and the most of them have played football two or three years before entering.

In the championship race of the S. I. A. A. Vanderbilt will undoubtedly end head, but the college in the second place can feel as much honored. Here's to Vanderbilt!

On Saturday, Nov. 4th, Ringling Bros. presented their famous shows in our neighboring city, Opelika. The faculty gave permission to all those who wished to attend and consequently Auburn was devoid of college boys that day except perhaps a few unfortunate ones who were unable to raise the necessary coin to defray expenses. The show came up to all expectations and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the day. But we wish to say something in regard to the conduct of the Auburn boys that day. It is true that we gave some yells on the streets and in the circus tent, but only those which are absolutely proper were given. However that august body the Opelika police force pondered long and deeply upon the propriety of allowing those things so terrible in their eyes to break the stillness of the streets of their classic city and to disturb the peace of a circus crowd, and finally decided that those awful yells must be stopped. The cue for the burlesque upon policemen, which we saw in the circus, who invariably arrested the innocent man must have been taken from an Opelika policeman. They seemed to think that Auburn boys were a special annoyance.

treated us as such. We attempted to argue with them, but in vain. The officers of the Czar were never more despotic than this bunch of heroic figures constituting the police force of the East Alabama metropolis. They said they cared nothing about law and justice, but they would be damned if those college boys should yell. And to avoid any trouble we yielded and obeyed their orders to the letter and we challenge anybody to prove that there was any more orderly crowd on the grounds than that from Auburn. But we must say with Cicero of old O tempora! O mores! when a crowd of bigoted policemen is allowed to disregard all the principles of justice and the rights of American citizens even though those citizens be college boys.

TUSKEGEE.

The visit of President Roosevelt to Tuskegee on Oct. 24 was one of the most important events in its history.

The village was gorgeously decorated from east to west and from north to south (for two blocks each way.) They went as far as to even sprinkle the streets the night before and the court house was swept. In fact everything was in perfect order.

The president arrived at 8:10 a. m. and was immediately driven out to the A. F. C., where he delivered an address. The platform from which he delivered his address was one of the most valuable he had ever spoken from. It was made of bales of cotton, the value of which amounted to more than \$150,000.

The A. F. C. girls were arranged on one side of this platform and on the other was the A. P. I. Band.

The president could not be considered handsome, especially while he was grinning. In fact he resembled his cartoons more than he did his photos. His address included compliments to Tuskegee, the boys in blue and the A. F. C. He spoke of the prosperity, bright future, and industries of the South; also of what was necessary to make man or woman a good citizen. He added spice to his talk by bringing in several witty sayings.

His address closed, he departed for the colored quarters and was lost in darkness.

EXCURSION TO BIRMINGHAM.

The excursion train to the Alabama game in Birmingham Saturday, Nov. 18, will leave the depot at 6:20 Saturday morning, reaching Birmingham about 12 m. Returning it will leave Birmingham at 6 p. m. Sunday. The fare is \$2.50 for the round trip.

Tickets are on sale, buy now and avoid the rush at the depot. Don't forget your permission from home, if you haven't gotten it, telegraph for it.

KNOCKING THE KNOCKERS.

Some people are born in the objective case and are destined to criticize, "cuss" and tear down. Their mission is any easy one to fulfill, but they never solve a problem or contribute to the world's progress, but delight in being a jackass.—LaPayette Sun.

Every student should subscribe for the Orange and Blue. It is your responsibility to keep up to you in

The Bank of Opelika, OPELIKA, ALA. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

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A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stickpins and everything to be found in a first-class Jewelry House.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Any design of pin or badge made to order.

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ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

Entered at the postoffice at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of congress of March 3, 1879:

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

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D. Guerry, Jr., Business Manager.

T. H. Mohns, Assistant Business Manager.

H. M. Averyt, Local Editor.

A. A. Logue, Exchange Editor.

S. Hood, Literary Editor.

W. H. Foy, Athletic Editor.

J. A. Miller, L. C. Hall, Associate Editors.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Wirt Society.

F. E. Geible, president. Meets every Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Wood, E. B., vice president.

Perdue, W. L., secretary.

McLeod, N. B., treasurer.

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Websterian Society.

E. C. Bunker, president.

A. A. Hayne, vice president.

Secretary.

H. M. Averyt, treasurer.

Meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Poyner, president.

F. D. King, secretary.

H. M. Averyt, treasurer.

Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Vanderbilt's yelling is to be admired. They have a good leader, are well organized and have some novel and noisy yells. The "automobile" and "skyrocket" yells are especially noticeable. Their fad, the "Go to Hell" hats, the brim cut close, crown crushed in and band of flashy colors run through slits cut in the crown, seems to have swamped them; everybody has a hat.

All honor to the team that went to Nashville and was beaten! No man disgraced himself, and everyone did his share. After the score was already large, not for one moment did a single man show the "give up," but played the whole game till the whistle blew, and then, accepting defeat as Auburn men do, they gave a cheer for Vandy and two cheers for old Auburn.

Let everybody pull together now for Alabama. We are going to Birmingham to win, and with your support we will. Be at the park by 2:30, get together and begin yelling, and keep it up through that game, don't forget where you are from.

The train leaves at 6:20 Saturday

morning, be on time or you will be left in Auburn.

Two more games to play, Alabama and Georgia. These games must be won, these games are important. We will not predict the scores, just wait and be satisfied with the result. Let everybody go to Birmingham and get on the field by 2:30 at the latest, give some good yells to start on and follow the leader. Show folks how we can yell.

Although they defeated us by a good margin, still we must admire the gentility of the team from the Carolina hills. Every man conducted himself as a gentleman, and this wasobooooo as a gentleman, and this was a topic of comment with many who saw the game. Football teams composed of such raise the reputation of any institution, and bring commendation upon themselves and the sport.

Vanderbilt has beaten us, and by a score large enough to leave no kick. This undoubtedly settles the Southern championship, for Auburn was looked upon as one of the very few Southern teams that could give Vandy trouble. The large score in comparison to scores of her other games is due partly to the long halves. The Alabama halves were 20-15, and in the second half the team was completely demoralized because of Skyle's injuries.

Vanderbilt is clearly out of the class of Southern teams, none in the South are near her except the A. P. I., and if she can maintain her present strength, we believe it is only a question of time as to when she must leave the South and arrange all her games with western and northern teams.

This strength of Vanderbilt is logical supported as she is by the numerous "prep" schools adjacent, and the most of them have played football two or three years before entering.

In the championship race of the S. I. A. A. Vanderbilt will undoubtedly end head, but the college in the second place can feel as much honored. Here's to Vanderbilt!

On Saturday, Nov. 4th, Ringling Bros.' presented their famous shows in our neighboring city, Opelika.

The faculty gave permission to all those who wished to attend and consequently Auburn was devoid of college boys that day except perhaps a few unfortunate ones who were unable to raise the necessary coin to defray expenses. The show came up to all expectations and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the day. But we wish to say something in regard to the conduct of the Auburn boys that day. It is true that we gave some yells on the streets and in the circus tent, but only those which are absolutely proper were given. However that august body the Opelika police force pondered long and deeply upon the propriety of allowing those things so terrible in their eyes to break the stillness of the streets of their classic city and to disturb the peace of a circus crowd, and finally decided that those awful yells must be stopped.

The cue for the burlesque upon policemen, which we saw in the circus, who invariably arrested the innocent man must have been taken from an Opelika policeman. They seemed to think that Auburn boys were a species of barbarians, and

treated us as such. We attempted to argue with them, but in vain. The officers of the Czar were never more despotic than this bunch of heroic figures constituting the police force of the East Alabama metropolis. They said they cared nothing about law and justice, but they would be d—d if those college boys should yell. And to avoid any trouble we yielded and obeyed their orders to the letter and we challenge anybody to prove that there was any more orderly crowd on the grounds than that from Auburn. But we must say with Cicero of old O tempora! O mores! when a crowd of bigoted policemen is allowed to disregard all the principles of justice and the rights of American citizens even though those citizens be college boys.

TUSKEGEE.

The visit of President Roosevelt to Tuskegee on Oct. 24 was one of the most important events in its history.

The village was gorgeously decorated from east to west and from north to south (for two blocks each way.) They went as far as to even sprinkle the streets the night before and the court house was swept. In fact everything was in perfect order.

The president arrived at 8:10 a. m. and was immediately driven out to the A. F. C., where he delivered an address. The platform from which he delivered his address was one of the most valuable he had ever spoken from. It was made of bales of cotton, the value of which amounted to more than \$150,000.

The A. F. C. girls were arranged on one side of this platform and on the other was the A. P. I. Band.

The president could not be considered handsome, especially while he was grinning. In fact he resembled his cartoons more than he did his photos. His address included compliments to Tuskegee, the boys in blue and the A. F. C. He spoke of the prosperity, bright future, and industries of the South; also of what was necessary to make man or woman a good citizen. He added spice to his talk by bringing in several witty sayings.

His address closed, he departed for the colored quarters and was lost in darkness.

EXCURSION TO BIRMINGHAM.

The excursion train to the Alabama game in Birmingham Saturday, Nov. 18, will leave the depot at 6:20 Saturday morning, reaching Birmingham about 12 m. Returning it will leave Birmingham at 6 p. m. Sunday. The fare is \$2.50 for the round trip.

Tickets are on sale, buy now and avoid the rush at the depot. Don't forget your permission from home, if you haven't gotten it, telegraph for it.

KNOCKING THE KNOCKERS.

Some people are born in the objective case and are destined to criticize, "cuss" and tear down. Their mission is any easy one to fulfill, but they never solve a problem or contribute to the world's progress, but delight in being a jackass.—LaFayette Sun.

Every student should subscribe for the Orange and Blue. It is your paper, fellows, and it is up to you to support it.

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KUPPENHEIMER & HAMBURGER CLOTHES.
HANAN SHOES. YOUNG'S HAT.

LIBRARY LIST.

Periodicals and General Publications at the Library.

As there is no readily obtainable index to the periodicals in the General Library, it was thought advisable to print the following list for the benefit of the students. Any of these periodicals may be obtained by applying to the Librarian.

General Monthlies.

Atlantic.
Bookman.
Blackwoods.
Century.
Chautauqua.
Contemporary Review.
Cosmopolitan.
Critic.
Current Literature.
Country Life in America.
Electic.
Educational Review.
Education.
Everybody's.
Fortnightly Review.
Harper's.
McClure's.
Munsey.
North American Review.
Scribner's.
School Review.
World's Work.
West Minister Review.

Weeklies.

Academy.
Army and Navy.
Dial.
Harper's.
Collier's.
Independent.
Literary Digest.
Nation.
Outlook.
Saturday Review.
Spectator.
Uber Land and Meer.

Scientific.

Du Pharmacy.
Pharmaceutical Era.
Practical Druggist.
Journal Pharmacy.
Pharmaceutical Review.

In Physics.

Annalen Dr. Physik.
Beiblatter Zu Annalen Dr. Physik.
Du Mathematics.
Mathematical Monthly.
Electrical and Mechanical Mining.
Mining Magazine.
Mines and Minerals.
American Electrician.
Electrical Era.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Engineering Magazine.
Machinery.
Franklin Institute.
Power.
Sibley Engineering.
American Machinist.
Electrical Review.
Electrical World.
Engineer.
Engineering and Technology.

Engineering Record.
Elektrotechnisch Zeitschrift.
Street Railway Journal.

General Science.

Cussier's Magazine.
Compressed Air.
Popular Science Monthly.
Scientific American.
Comptes Rendus.

Music.

Metromome.
Dominant.

Quarterlies.

American History Review.
Economic Journal.
Edinburgh Review.
Forum.
Quarterly Review.
Quarterly Review of Economics.
Sewanee Review.
South Atlantic.

Weeklies.

American Agriculturist.
American Gardening.
Nature.
Science.

Station Monthlies.

Agricultural Gazette.
American Naturalist.
American Journal of Science.
Analyst.
Botanical Gazette.
Annals Botany.
Journal of Appl'd Microscopy.
Journal of Geology.
Journal of Chemical Society.
Journal of Royal Agr Society.
Planet World.
Torrey Botanical Club Bulletin.
Veterinary Journal.
Veterinary Review.
Fern Bulletin.

Foreign.

Bulletin de la Societe Mycologique.
Journal d'Agriculture Practique.
Revue Mycologique.
Revue General de Botanie.
Botanische Centralblatte.
Der Hufschmeid.
Journal fur Landwirtschaft.
Berliner Thierarztliche Wochenschrift.
Zeitung fur Analytische Chemie.
Zeitung fur Pflanzenkrankheiten.

IT'S A SAFE BET.

The hall is wide
And cool and dim,
And o'er the porch
There droops the limb
Of an old oak,
And roses climb
And hide and shade
It all the time.

An ideal place
To bill and coo,
To hold a little
Hand and woo,
With honeyed words,
Some "lady faire";
I'll bet a widow's
Living there!

Request your College paper.

WEBB-LITTLE.

Member of Auburn Faculty Weds
Daughter of Mayor.

Auburn, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Emma Little, daughter of Mayor C. E. Little, and Professor Reuben David Webb was celebrated at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Auburn Baptist church in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives. The church was artistically decorated for the occasion, the color scheme of white and green being carried out in detail with Southern smilax, palms and white cysanthemums.

The brdal party entered the church as the march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was faultlessly rendered by Mr James Black, and formed in a semi-circle around the altar, a bridesmaid and groomsmen alternating. The bride, preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Lucy Little, entered the church upon the arm of her father, going by the center aisle to the altar where she joined the groom, who had entered with his brother, Mr. J. O. Webb. In the center of the semi-circle formed by the attendants, stood the minister, Rev. C. C. Pugh, and as Miss Mary Drake rendered "O Promise Me" on the violin, he impressively performed the ceremony which united them for life.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with real lace. The maid of honor, Miss Lucy Little, sister of the bride was dressed in white tissue and carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. J. M. Little, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Olivia Armstrong, Lucile Burton and Annie Tompkins of Auburn; Maude Burke, and Lulie Young, of Montgomery. The best man was the brother of the groom, Mr. J. O. Webb, of Birmingham. The groomsmen were Messrs. A. Bogard, B. S. Patrick, W. W. Hill, J. R. Rutland, of Auburn; J. F. Webb, brother of the groom and E. R. Norman, of Birmingham.

Miss Little is the daughter of Mayor C. E. Little, of Auburn, and by her sweet manner and beautiful character has won many friends wherever she is known.

The groom graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1898 and since the fall of 1902, has been connected with the faculty of that institution. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees he was promoted to the position of Assistant Professor of English, which position he now holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left on the evening train for Washington and other eastern points and, upon their return, will be at home to their many friends in Auburn.

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"What's he been doing now?"
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"And she refused him?"
"No; didn't I say he was unlucky."

"What are you worrying over?"
"Labor troubles."
"Why, you haven't worked for six months!"
"I know it; but I've just been offered a job."

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Alabama.

R. W. BURTON,

Bookseller and Stationer, Auburn, Ala.

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And Dealer in Drugs, Toilet Articles and all kinds of Cold Drinks.

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W. R. ASBOTT.

"The autumn leaves are falling down!"
The long-faced poet cried.
But would he have them falling up
And cluttering the sky?

"A man in New York was arrested during the hot weather for wearing his shirt outside on his trousers."
"They are particular in New York; they won't let a man wear his shirt outside on his trousers."

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Periodicals and General Publications at the Library.		Elektrotechnisch Zeitschrift.	
		Street Railway Journal.	
		General Science.	
		Cussier's Magazine.	
		Compressed Air.	
		Popular Science Monthly.	
		Scientific American.	
		Comptes Rendus.	
		Music.	
		Metromome.	
		Dominant.	
General Monthlies.		Quarterlies.	
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Blackwoods.		Edinburgh Review.	
Century.		Forum.	
Chautauqua.		Quarterly Review.	
Contemporary Review.		Quarterly Review of Economics.	
Cosmopolitan.		Sewanee Review.	
Critic.		South Atlantic.	
Current Literature.		Weeklies.	
Country Life in America.		American Agriculturist.	
Electric.		American Gardening.	
Educational Review.		Nature.	
Education.		Science.	
Everybody's.		Station Monthlies.	
Fortnightly Review.		Agricultural Gazette.	
Harper's.		American Naturalist.	
McClure's.		American Journal of Science.	
Munsey.		Analyst.	
North American Review.		Botanical Gazette.	
Scribner's.		Annals Botany.	
School Review.		Journal of Appl'd Microscopy.	
World's Work.		Journal of Geology.	
West Minister Review.		Journal of Chemical Society.	
Weeklies.		Journal of Royal Agr Society.	
Academy.		Planet World.	
Army and Navy.		Torrey Botanical Club Bulletin.	
Dial.		Veterinary Journal.	
Harper's.		Veterinary Review.	
Collier's.		Fern Bulletin.	
Independent.		Foreign.	
Literary Digest.		Bulletin de la Societe Mycologique.	
Nation.		Journal d'Agriculture Pratique.	
Outlook.		Revue Mycologique.	
Saturday Review.		Revue General de Botanie.	
Spectator.		Botanische Centralblatte.	
Uber Land and Meer.		Der Hufschmeid.	
Scientific.		Journal fur Landwirtschaft.	
Du Pharmacy.		Berliner Thierarztliche Wachen-	
Pharmaceutical Era.		schrift.	
Practical Druggist.		Zeitung fur Analytische Chemie.	
Journal Pharmacy.		Zeitung fur Pflanzenkrankheiten.	
Pharmaceutical Review.		IT'S A SAFE BET.	
In Physics.		The hall is wide	
Annalen Dr. Physik.		And cool and dim,	
Beiblatter Zu Annalen Dr. Physik.		And o'er the porch	
Du Mathematics.		There droops the limb	
Mathematical Monthly.		Of an old oak,	
Electrical and Mechanical Mining.		And roses climb	
Mining Magazine.		And hide and shade	
Mines and Minerals.		It all the time.	
American Electrician.		An ideal place	
Electrical Era.		To bill and coo,	
American Institute of Electrical En-		To hold a little	
gineers.		Hand and woo,	
Engineering Magazine.		With honeyed words,	
Machinery.		Some "ladye faire";	
Franklin Institute.		I'll bet a widow's	
Power.		Living there!	
Sibley Engineering.			
American Machinist.			
Electrical Review.			
Electrical World.			
Engineer.			
Engineering and Mining.			

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—Judge.

"A man in New York was arrested during the hot weather for wearing his shirt outside on his trousers."
"They are particular in New York; they won't let a man wear his shirt outside of his house next."

W. B. GULLATTE,

DEALER IN

Stabilities and Festivities

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**Kandy
Kitchen**

REYNOLDS & BRAGG.

**Cigars, Soda Water
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**WE MAKE
THE UNIFORMS.**

In the Clothing Line

We Are Ready For You.

Any man who looks at our line this season will see the pick and flower of the Clothing market.

We have Clothing this season that will not only satisfy the men who are looking for the best but will also educate the man who has been wearing next-to-the-best.

Our prices on suits begin as low as \$11.00 and up to \$35.00.

No better time to buy than now while the stock is in such grand shape.

There's great satisfaction too, in knowing that the suit you wear is just right.

Be Sure.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Can Now Be Had at the Orange and Blue Barber Shop.

Here you will get the best shave and hair cut. Razor honing a specialty.

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